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King and Queen

New King Takes Position
Seriously And Is
Thorough

"The new King and Queen" is the title of a most interesting appreciative article in the London Daily Express.

King George V. stands to-day not only as the first gentleman of England but, in a sense more than usually true, the first mourner of the illustrious dead.

Since the accession of the House of Hanover, the Heir-Apparent has been in constant and open revolt against the monarch. It lay with the son of Queen Victoria to reverse this attitude and devote the youth and confidence of his life to ease the burden which might otherwise have crushed a life strained almost to snapping point by premature sorrow and constant care.

The example of King Edward has been copied faithfully and fully by the son who is summoned as a sequel to a pathetic tragedy to prepare for the supreme office in the Empire.

It is no exaggeration to say that although the character, the circumstances, and the trend of mind of the father and the son differ very sharply, a bond of sympathy existed between them not often to be observed at a period when parental authority is at a discount. King Edward, and wishes were the Prince of Wales' law. No detail of the younger life was too trivial, no plan or engagement too unimportant to be submitted to the close consideration of the man whose experience in human affairs probably stood alone.

King George mounts the throne of England with the knowledge that he has never left any filial task undone, or neglected to obey to the letter any wish imposed upon him by the paternal will. The unfailing memory, the personal acquaintance with distinguished foreigners of every nation and class, the marvelous gift of languages, the capacity for identification with pursuits and interests of the most varying sorts—all these were peculiar to the personality of the late King, and it would be unreasonable to suppose they are likely to be reproduced in any other individual. But it has been impossible for the most superficial observer not to be struck with a sense of responsibility incurred and of duty to be done which has marked not only the public occasions but the everyday life of the new King.

The epithet which perhaps applies most correctly to a life that has already been crowded with incident, devoted to duty, and not devoid of character is "thorough." King George has been thorough under every condition and in every circumstance. Not too prone to adopt new methods or assimilate new ideas, he has never allowed himself to be switched off any duty undertaken or to swerve by a hair's breadth from the path which, under wise advice, he has decided to take.

He has acquainted himself, at the risk of being considered inular, with everything affecting the welfare of Great Britain here and beyond the seas, so that while his knowledge of foreign politics may be distinctly inferior to that acquired by his great predecessors, he will be able to bear upon the splendid situation which he is now called upon to fill, a knowledge

Adopt Oil As Fuel

Difficulties Fast Being
Overcome--Advantages Many.

Vancouver, B. C., May 28.—For many years past it has been a wonder to producers of crude petroleum that the British and U. S. governments did not adopt liquid fuel for their navies, but probably the principal reason has been the fact that heretofore it was almost impossible to be assured a sufficient supply under any and all circumstances. This difficulty in fact being overcome, the result being as above stated.

The advantages of liquid fuel over coal are so many and so varied that it is difficult to enumerate them all. First of all, from a naval standpoint, is efficiency.

It has been demonstrated by a number of vessels in the British and American navies, on which the test has been made, that the efficiency of an oil fired vessel, can be increased from five per cent to eight per cent by the use of oil as against coal; there being no necessity of shutting down furnaces to get rid of clinkers, ashes and other refuse left from the fuel. A second reason for increased efficiency is the steady, even heat made possible by oil, resulting in a steadier steam pressure, an increased life and safety to the boiler.

Another very important feature is storage room, oil stowing in about fifty-one per cent of the space of coal, ton for ton. The problem of coaling a warship at sea is a serious one, and can be done only under most favorable circumstances, and in fair weather.

In the instance of a British battleship, having her tanks filled by an oiler in four hours' time, six hundred miles from shore, while steaming at the rate of eleven knots per hour in comparatively rough water, had she been taking on coal, it would have taken a clean ship and two days to return to the place from which it started, a net loss of six days.

derived by first hand experience and by close study of all that makes and is likely to make, for the good of England and the happiness of English men and women.

It is frequently said that a daughter is handicapped rather than helped by the possession of an exceptionally gifted mother, and it was the fate of the present Queen Consort for many years to be compared with a Princess unique in social attributes which rendered her presence, whenever and wherever it occurred, a cause of rapturous rejoicing. But if it is impossible to reproduce "Princess Mary," it is certain that she lives again in much of her daughter's character, in the forming of which she bore so personal and patient a part.

No word as to the present King and Queen should be written without emphasizing the fact that they have maintained at its supreme level the standard of domestic life.

"Home" is obviously the centre of their affections and the chief of their personal interests, and it is good to think that this pure and ennobling influence must, by sheer force of circumstances, throughout the coming years permeate every phase of social life. It may be said of the King and Queen that their best qualities and parts are those which form the foundation of their character, and that as foundations they are withdrawn from view, but that, with time as their witness and their friend, when they seek the final verdict of posterity it will be found that they have nothing of loyalty and good will to forfeit; everything that is grateful and honorable to receive.

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CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"What you have said at many and various times about cathedrals—and about cathedral towns, too, and also, I recall correctly, you must be forgiven for a good many of your volunteered comments upon persons who 'do' the churches and their cities. I shall be very glad to take you, of course; but do you get lost?"

"But what are you doing down in this town, Mr. Preston?" the girl asked half amused, half puzzled. "And not only what are you doing in Ely, but what were you doing in the other cathedrals down where you established that 'at least extraordinary coincidental collection' of yours with crime?" And what were your remarkable actions which were so inappreciably suspicious?"

"Must you know before you decide whether it is safe to take me to Mrs. Varris and the treasure—hand?"

"Of course. And also how you attached yourself to Mr. Dunneaton, isn't it, with his delightfully inconclusive suspicions?"

"(One then, Mr. Preston laughed as he led out upon the lawn.

It was the very hour of perfection in the heart of an English morning, when the adjustments of the dawn with the day are over and the sun has settled itself in security and quiet to the serene sufficiency of its established toil.

Toward the city, the young American country carts creaked steadily down the bedded road, while the bees boomed about the warm air, and the green walls on either side of the ancient way, and the red and yellow poppies and the white and blue blossoms slowly to deck discreetly the even acres of the growing grain.

The American, who was to that peaceful country, quivered gladly with the delight of it all—the clipped hedgerow and sparkling road, the red-roofed spinnies and shining copes, the red-roofed, vine-clad, gray stone cottages with the gleaming four and willow banks of the little stream beyond. And above, touching the clear blue sky, loomed the Norman and old English towers of Ely, carved clear and crested by the sun; while below, the white-crested sheep grew green and brown on their base, almost within their cool shadow.

The calm, settled, and irrevocable manner and mind of this whole peaceful countryside, the young American with unexpressed understanding as he drew in with his breath the cool air and the firm establishment of their very air. Many times before, and for many weeks when he was boy he had come over to this England with his mother and sisters and their friends. But for three weeks since he had been alone—solitary and unattended of his own countrymen in England. And he felt he was just beginning to know the little into all unexpressed depths of the fundamental differences between the English and the American. As he reckoned it over in the settled glory of the sunlight, he smiled jollily at the unpleasant girl beside him.

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"Yes, that is, I think that is his name."

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"Tell me that!" the girl asked again impatiently. "Where did you meet him and how?"

CHAPTER IV.

The Forbidding Briton

"I ran across him down at St. Albans last week," Preston obliged willingly as they loitered easily along. "I had just come into the city from a very frantic search of the inn—for what purpose you can decide for yourself later—and had been hoping about most of the afternoon."

"After dinner, however, I dropped into the billiard room, where my friend was in there with five or six properly depressed and conventionally bored Britons playing billiards. I made up one of those pleasant little games where every player has a ball of a different color and the last player to pocket as many of the balls as possible. Every time he pockets a ball of a color not his own, he collects a shilling from the owner of the money. The marker is the polite medium of the money."

"I discovered then that though it is highly commendable to take money from a stranger, it is not good etiquette for the true Briton to do so. I solved the difficulty presented by the desire to win my shillings without obliging anyone to receive money from me, by deciding to play for charity; and with that worthy object for play for half a crown a point instead of a shilling."

"They had on the wall a box for contributions for the housing and sustenance of inviolated cricketers, or inviolated smokers, or some other especially pitiful group of inebriates who particularly appeal to the British heart, and every time any of us pocketed a ball, the owner dropped his half crown into this willing receptacle."

"Well, the Britons had me buying crutches and cigars for the home at the start; but I was half-way to solve the whole seven of them began to play in real form, and I must have had half the inviolates in the kingdom factored toward convalescence, when the whole crowd in succession put down my half crown."

"I had stopped paying in half crowns some time before, and was dropping in gold. I took out a five-pound note, pocketed, therefore, and went over to drop it dutifully into the box when I noticed, with new appreciation, that above it—'This box for voluntary contributions only!'"

"I turned about to the English and smiled broadly and said, 'Gentlemen, up to this point, of course, it has been all right to use the half crown of course, I am still glad to support this worthy charity. But do you not think, gentlemen, that I have just wasted my money more conscientiously into some of the other pockets?'"

"Well, believe me, Miss Varris, the whole seven of them, marker and all, were flustered and put down their coins, and fled by the door. I then examined the box; ascertained that it was not yet full, and then I turned about to the inn that the contents were regularly counted, that a receipt was regularly issued, and then I turned about to the authorized collector for the home. Then they went into extensive search for the receipt, and I waited until they had the right to choose his own charity."

"I apologized for breaking up their jolly little game, and went to bed."

"The next morning when we were all in the hotel lounge, the girl asked, as a robbery the evening before and I was standing about, watching the intense heat of excitement. During the night, I had been thinking over the difficulty half the night. But he has just returned at it as late and was in peace."

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DAME FASHION'S
DECREES

BOTH tailors and gown-makers in their own fields are especially considered and catered to in the spring and summer dress materials, where texture and color seem to have reached a superiority beyond all anticipation. There is decided manifestation that silk, and silk threads, are in preference over all else, in the high qualities of the fashionable varieties procured. It is informing, as well as fascinating, to glance over the new importations and note the

self is crossed by a tab of the same width which reaches the elbow, being fastened to the sleeves by three covered buttons. Lingerie to match the chemise appears inside the sleeves. The whole cost has a slicked finish, and so has the skirt, which occupies the ground. This style of costume has a youthful, trig expression, and is suitable in any of the cloths which have small designs—the smaller the better.

A marked feature of cosmopolitan indoor gowns, whether for evening or day wear, is having an overskirt that is carried up to define and drape the bodice. Its beauty is in this phase, and any of the figure is enhanced both above and below the waist line, without approaching to glove-like objectionable moulding of the form which was at first introduced. One of the charming examples shown by a leading maker, destined for the owner of a Palm Beach Villa, and for its foundation a mordore brocade silk, the design duplicated in the same silk, taken on each side, drapes the bodice half-way, as though by scarfs, each one separated at the top, leaving a V-neck between, and raised into a broad point on each bust. These points are held in place by a large jeweled button, sewed fast to the dull gold-line upper portion of the bodice, transparently laid over yellow muscadine, lined with white. Short sleeves of the same lace fit close to the arm, as far as the elbow. Taking up the corage drapery once more, it springs into two divisions, crossing at the middle waist line and separating in round an overskirt, very much drawn away from the front, fitting the hips, and flowing into a graceful neck-drapery, caught into a middle gathering and permitted to fall into curtain loops at the side of the large middle gold ornament, and then to flow to the end of the train in a full flounce. A gown with this over-drapery effect is particularly becoming on a tall, slender figure which would carry this model with distinction.

Crepe chamois is the ideal novelty cloth for dressy ladies-made, and is sure to be popular. It is found in all the street colors, from darkest marine blue through the medium tones enumerated at the beginning. As for the light shades, they are bewitching. At first glance this crepe has a smooth satin surface, with the faintest hint of its weave line. It is extremely light and supple, its under surface without sheen and like a close-voile somewhat. A new model short-skirted costume, made of old rose chamois, was youthful and fetching. The skirt was a plaited one, simply hemmed, and the over-dress held the latest lines in skilled drapery. This elegant material was actually wound about the figure, with the only the useful plaited draw it into the waist line, and then allow it to fall on the left side into a shawl end, while on the right, as it took a shorter swing from the middle front, the shawl point fell nearer the middle back. The left side of the bodice was laid from the shoulder into three flat plaits, which were tucked into the long corage drapery on the right of the bust line. The sleeves had a mere hint of top gathers, and while not as tight as those we have worn this winter, were long enough to reach the wrists and showed a slight attempt at wrinkling the crepe their full length. They ended with a straight narrow three-inch band of plaits to match. Lingerie wrinkles barely showing matched the transparent lace chemise and stock.

THE POPPUS OF LAURIUM

A FEW years ago there was seen in a silver-mine of Laurium a curious instance of the resuscitating power of light after many years. The silver-mines of Laurium were abandoned more than two thousand years ago as unworkable, and were filled for the most part with the slag from the workings of the miners.

It was discovered, however, that this slag contained plenty of silver, which could easily be rendered available by up-



White Crepe de Chine Gown With Pink Embroidery

various departures from past seasons, and at the same time become familiar with what smart wear awaits our choosing. To make an interesting disclosure at the start, let it be understood that foulards are to be the grand chic for the entire season, and in a new manifestation. They now go by the name of "folle de soie," for they no longer resemble the old silks known as foulards. We shall, no doubt, go on calling them foulards, but emphasizing that they are of the new sort. They are as thin as mousseline, and measure forty-two inches in width. Another noticeable feature among these silks is that they all have most diminutive designs, tiny cubes spread over the surface in white or colors, or diamond stripes enclosing a wee cube, the stripes solid lines or broken into bits. All manner of variety is shown by adding fine hair lines to the small cubes, thus plaiding the surface. Often the cubes are given shorter connecting lines, the color field showing up in a four-sided figure. Charming are the very narrow alternating colored and white stripes, and their surfaces satin finished and the two sides quite different. For instance, on one side may be a dull mauve and white contrasted, on the other a bold de rose, and while reflection affecting both sides. This chameleon blending of tones marks many of the new silks and remains more fixed than it was last season, consequently more sought after.

From these hints concerning the new foulards we come, finally, to the genuine surprise in store. That concerns the "folle de soie" new silks, which, plus a "folle de soie," which is a new fabric like a chiffon, but having more body, yet very transparent, and being intended to veil the foulard. As an example, imagine a foulard having an old rose pink satin fitting into four-sided figures, formed by the white satin cubes at the corners, their short white arms linking one cube to the other. Over this surface a "fetter blue" "folle de soie" is laid. In like manner we find a lavender grey cube, having a small white cube with a lavender grey single shot spot, let in on one corner, veiled over with a lovely shade of pale lilac. A hyacinth foulard, same design, has a deep match shade of veiling. A pale turquoise green foulard has a much darker green veiling; a medium blue has a dark Admiral blue veiling. Now and then strong contrasts are enlisted, as a black satin foulard with white cubes, which has a taupe veiling. A bright green silk has a warm shade of wood brown, and there is a grey-brown foulard with white designs that has a dull purplish blue veiling. Great discretion must naturally be used; if not, ennui ensues. The border foulards retain the same mixture of white and the foundation color, whatever the design may happen to be. Black and white is extremely smart, while reddish chestnut, dull anemist, royal blue, begonia pink, white, green, lavender grey, and blue, show a choice of lovely colors for spring wear.

That all these charming materials promise the greatest variety of styles in the gownmaker's hands we know already. We also know that over-skirts, tunie effects, belted bodices with collared neck, and the "short-skirt" or so-called in varying lengths, with transparent, lingerie or other trimmings, as well as lingerie neck accessories, are still to follow as through the summer. For our street costumes, short skirts are more than ever in favor, which above all else offer a promise of comfort and distinctness that is greatly welcomed. Short-skirted suits for spring were fortunately will bring about a desirable change of silhouette, in fact, short coats are to be of so varied an assortment of styles and lengths that rumor is busy concerning the old favorite Eton's return. When the warmer spring days arrive, the light, woolen costumes having the true tailor stamp will define the earliest correctness of style. The short coat hangs from the shoulders a few inches apart, showing from two to three inches of wear from below the front turnover collar ends as far as a high belt. A close double row of small round motifs also afford a trimming on the extreme edge of the opening. The coat is fitted bodice style with its skirt set on; the corners in front are rounded, and drape laid on the hip sides. The fronts of the upper coat opening have a straight turnover flap about three inches wide stitched on the edge, which is slipped under the blue stand of the collar ends, and held down close to the coat with three buttons on each side, ending at the seam joining the body of the coat to its skirt. A high lingerie chemise gives the neck shape. The sleeves are an easy fit, yet defining the arm, and they have a straight turn-up end about the width of the straight coat front flaps. This



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to-date appliances. Accordingly it was removed to the far side, and when next the mine was visited a wonderful transformation was found to have taken place. Instead of a heap of rubbish, the mine had become a gorgeous flower-garden. The entire space was covered with a brilliant show of poppies. This profuse vegetable life, it is asserted, belonged to the age in which the mine was worked. Twenty centuries old, therefore, were those poppy seeds; yet, when the removal of the slag allowed the light to fall upon them, they sprang into life and bloom under its influence.

MAKE MONEY IN 1910

Western Canada has more rich men in proportion to its population than any other portion of the world. How did they make it? From the Rise in Value in Real Estate. Every train brings hundreds to the prairies. The number arriving this year is already double that of the corresponding period of last year. Every man that arrives helps to increase values. In 1910 these values will increase more rapidly than ever. This is especially true of Sunny Southern Alberta that is being largely settled by progressive and well-to-do Americans. The C. P. R. folders, in speaking of the development there, state that "there has been nothing in the world to equal it."

NOTHING LIKE IT

The climate is such that it has been called the California of Canada. The balmy "Chinook" blowing from the mountains melts in a few hours any snow that may have fallen, so that sleighs are practically unknown. It is here that we find the home of "Alberta Red," the winter wheat that has made Sunny Southern Alberta famous. The preliminary report for the crop of 1909 issued by the Alberta Department of Agriculture states that "numerous instances show that over 60 bushels per acre have been attained."

GLORIOUS CLIMATE

In 1908 "Alberta Red" took First Prize against the world at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and again at Billings, Montana. In 1909 Steam-plough outfits work night as well as day breaking up the land in an effort to get as much as possible under cultivation where one crop pays for the land. One writer has said that in five years Sunny Southern Alberta will be the most highly cultivated area in Western Canada. Towns situated in a country like this will have a phenomenal growth. It is the country that makes the towns and cities possible.

PRIZE WHEAT AND BIG CROPS

Probably no town is attracting more attention than the new town of Stirling. It is situated in the very heart of Sunny Southern Alberta at the junction of the two lines of railway of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company. The town already has four passenger trains daily. The Syndicate owns the land on the four sides of the junction. The first building in the new town was started last May but the growth has been so rapid that already the town boasts a local and long distance telephone, newspaper, business houses incident to a thriving town, and the biggest and best hotel ever erected in a new town in Western Canada, being steam heated and electric lighted throughout.

STIRLING IN THE CENTRE

To add to the town's many blessings a flow of natural gas was struck there about two weeks ago. The town will go ahead by leaps and bounds and early purchasers will have the best selections. The lots run in price from \$75 to \$300 each and any lot may be purchased by the payment of \$10 cash and the balance at the rate of \$10 a month.

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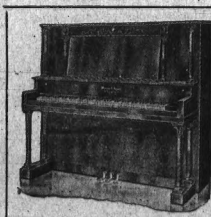
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The Provincial Exhibition

The provincial exhibition to be held at Calgary June 20th to July 15th promises to excel any previous effort made in Canada west of Winnipeg. Some of the prominent features will be: a mechanical milking machine demonstration with instructive lectures, an acre yield competition in which all the grain grown on an acre must be shown, and for which practically \$1,000 is offered in prizes, an exhibit showing the different grades of commercial steers, an exhibit illustrating the process of grading up by the use of a pure bred stallion, actual forestry demonstration by the Dominion tree planting division on a large plot of ground, an art and china exhibit composed of the best pictures and china from the homes of residents of Western Canada, amongst which will be a surprising display of articles of merit. All freight charges will be refunded on exhibits originating in the province. The best music and attractions that can be secured. Entries for the exhibition will close June 18th at Calgary. Make up a party of your friends and enjoy a grand holiday.

A Reception

The reception given the D. C. Dr. on Wednesday night was largely attended and a great success. At 7.30 the gathering, numbering about sixty, sat around the tables which had been bountifully spread by the ladies of the church. After luncheon the gathering repaired to the body of the church, where a lengthy and well arranged programme was to be gone through. Mr. F. M. Pinkney was asked to occupy the chair, while Rev. C. C. McLaren, superintendent of Baptist Missions for Alberta, and Rev. J. F. Hunter occupied seats on the platform. After the opening hymn the choir rendered a beautiful selection which was followed by a few introductory remarks by the chairman. A solo was rendered by Mr. Hescott, followed by a lengthy and forceful address from Rev. Mr. McLaren. Mr. Hunter was next called upon to address the audience. He felt touched by the deep expression of kindness and good will dealt toward him since coming to labor here and chiefly the present event, for which he is more than grateful. A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Gresham to the ladies and others who had been instrumental in making the event the success it was. The motion was easily seconded by Mr. Cheshire and the meeting was brought to a close.

Cowley "is" On The Map.

Not for many years has the annual sports of Cowley been attended with such interest and success as those held on Tuesday last, Victoria Day. In the course of the past two weeks preparations have been going on in the burg, and it is needless to say the efforts of those in charge were well rewarded and the courtesy displayed to visitors won the favor of all. In the early forenoon the special train from Lethbridge arrived, with a complement of over two hundred holiday folk from the Passburg of the prairie, who had availed of the S. O. E. excursion to see and know a little of life and scenery around the foothills of the majestic Rockies. All day long crowds gathered in from all sources and by all means of conveyance, so that in the afternoon upwards of fourteen hundred spectators were on the grounds.

The opening event was a polo match, played by teams from North Fork and Pincher Creek, which was interesting and exciting from start to finish. This game was pulled off with a score of 6-4 in favor of North Fork.

The football match was next in order, when the visiting teams from Bellevue and Lethbridge lined up to start the competition for the Cowley Cup. The game was fast and well played and from the start it was seen that the teams were very evenly matched. During the first half the ball was kept going from end to end of the grounds, with several close corners. At half time the S. O. E.'s had recorded one goal to none. In the second half the Bellevue boys reared up to the determination to make a tie, and were fortunate in so doing before many minutes had elapsed and before the finish of time one more was added to the score of the Bellevue team. The Bellevue boys were cheered and cheered over and over again for their success and will now give Cowley the opportunity to win the trophy back.

In the hurdle race four horses were entered, the prize falling to W. T. Eddy. One of Mr. Eddy's horses also won the half-mile race. "Brownie," owned by T. Higgins, of Coleman, was winner of the quarter-mile race, competing against four other horses. The saddle-horse race was won by J. Adalson, of Lundbreck.

In the baseball match, three teams took part; being Blairmore, Pincher City and Cowley. Pincher City has a baseball team that is just about as fast an aggregation as has ever performed on an Alberta diamond. They know the game from all points and play it like artists. They had little difficulty in disposing of two opposing teams in succession. In Pincher, who works at either end of the firing line, they have a tower of strength, as his batting and base-running are on a par with his pitching and catching. Morris, who did the twirling in the first contest, has considerable class also. In the game with Cowley there was a good deal of first class baseball, and had the local twirler not been absent the result would have doubtless been closer, as the rest of the team put up a fairly good class of ball. Graham, however, did good work, and except in the fourth, was a good deal of a puzzle

to the City boys. The batting feature of the game was Pickett's line run on a long fly, which the local centre fielder misjudged.

The score: Pincher City..... 001 310 0-5
Cowley..... 010 000 0-1
Batteries—Morris and Pickett; Graham and Miller.

The victors in the first game found the Blairmore aggregation very easy in the second contest, the score, 14-0, being a true indication of the play. With the exception of Patterson and Boyle, the battery, and the first baseman, the team showed considerably less than average baseball ability. Pickett made a clean home run on a tremendous drive to left field.

Blairmore..... 000 00 0-0
Pincher City..... 402 08 1-4
Batteries—Boyle and Patterson; Pickett and White.

Mr. M. Jones, of Pincher Creek, umpired both games very acceptably, not a kick being registered on his decisions.

The five mile foot race was contested by E. Elliott, of Pincher, A. Miller, of Blairmore, G. Robinson of Cowley, and J. Clark, of Macleod. The first named gentleman dropped out after completing the first round, and Robinson, quit in the third, leaving Miller and Clark to finish. Miller held the lead in the first two and a half miles, when he was taken with a cramp, which necessitated his falling back somewhat so that his opponent was given the lead. But Miller managed to keep pace all through till the finish, when Clark was given decision, coming in but a few yards ahead. At the finish point the crowds pressed in upon the roadway and prevented Miller from overlapping his man, otherwise there was not the least doubt but that he would have won. The time for five miles was 28 1/2 minutes.

The Lethbridge brass band accompanied the excursion to Cowley and all through the day rendered lively airs, which added much to the joyousness of the day.

At eight Host MacMillan, of his hotel for the terminus of the day, and to the sweet hum of the violin and piano the picnic orna. started passing through the file, and not until the tiny hours of Wednesday had arrived would the gathering disperse. Sharp at ten o'clock the special which was in readiness to start for Lethbridge pulled out from the station amid roaring and exchanging cheers, climaxed with the singing of the National Anthem and a hearty Farewell.

All who visited Cowley on Victoria Day could not but carry away with them the warmest recognition of the kind treatment of the folks of Ye Burg, and the balmy breezes and beautiful scenery will tend to further place Cowley on the map in future as a most ideal resort for a holiday.

New Lodge Opened

A notable feature of the Victoria Day festivities at Cowley was the organization of a branch of the Sons of England Society, which took place in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday night. Mr. Appleby, who is District Deputy for Alberta, and the executive and members of Lethbridge S. O. E., were present for the institution ceremonies. The lodge was formed in due course and

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named "Western Star, No. 311." The following were elected to office in the new lodge: A. R. Bennis, President; C. Freeman, Vice President; L. Kootnell, Past-President; K. H. Currie, Secretary; E. B. Thompson, Treasurer; E. Woodland, Chaplain; E. B. Baynes, First Officer; C. E. Gridland, T. G. C. G. Woodland, O. G. After the formation ceremonies, President Robbins addressed the new order. His words were aglow with encouragement and admonition, outlining the success the order is accomplishing in all its different branches, and hoped that Western Star

would pay its small part in establishing the name and principles of his society upon the people of this great and growing west. Past President Wade followed with a lengthy speech setting forth the duty of every member to his fellow brother and to his lodge, also the great responsibility that lay upon those who have been chosen to conduct the workings of the new order, and expressed the hope that each and all would endeavor to stand by and help on the work laid out for them. District Deputy Appleby next addressed the gathering. His remarks were earnest and appealed to all to encourage and strive to make the new order the success it fully deserved to be. He thought that though in this district people were scattered far and wide, yet there was room for a great and good work. A vote of thanks was accorded the visiting brethren, which was responded to by President Robbins.

The new uniforms for the Blairmore athletic club arrived this week and are on exhibition in Harvey Murphy's window. The suits are of a dark brown color with narrow, yellow braid on coat and trousers, while the name "BLAIRMORE" is affixed in half-circle form on the breast. Now there's going to be something doing.

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Coalinga, the biggest and most continuous producing oil field in the world, not excepting Baku, Russia, is to-day livelier than at any time in its history.

Capitalists from New York, Pittsburg and London, and other metropolitan centres as well as from all parts of the world, are thronging the district. The demand for land leases and options is greater than ever before. Foreign experts visiting the field pronounce Coalinga as probably the greatest proven territory of its area in the world. Although Coalinga has been known as a producing field, it has established the greatest record as constant and steady producers.

On a clear day one may look along the foothills, and for a distance of 30 to 40 miles see a constantly widening procession of derricks.

OIL INDUSTRY MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN GOLD MINING.

Senator Nixon, who made his millions in the Nevada gold fields, is no longer a familiar sight on the streets of Sage Brush Mining Camps, but is giving his time and attention to, and investing his money heavily in, the California oil fields.

George Wingfield, of Goldfields fame, is now one of the staunchest supporters of the oil industry, and is considered one of the most heavily interested operators in the Coalinga field.

Clarence Berry, the successful Alaska gold mining man, has extensive holdings in the California oil fields. Berry, upon his return from Alaska, became interested in the oil industry. Since his advent there he has made millions upon his original investment.

U. M. Thomas, the mining and newspaper man, likewise made a fortune by selling land on Section 6 at Coalinga. He purchased at \$100 an acre last spring, and sold the remainder of his holdings consisting of 60 acres to the Lucile Oil Co. for \$1250 per acre.

Oil is California's greatest product, and California leads the world in the production of oil.

In the brief space of twelve years, the puny, struggling industry has become a giant. Oil, the new king, to day outstrips gold two to

one, and in value exceeds the fruit output by one third. It moves 40 per cent. of the wheels west of the Mississippi, and lubricates 90 per cent. of them.

Oil is the cheapest fuel the world has ever known. California oil is stretching towards the mining camps of Arizona, Northern Mexico and Nevada.

In the 700 miles from Fullerton on the south to Coalinga on the north, hundreds of thousands of dollars are being invested, and millions of dollars are being returned every month to those of small means, who are interested in the fields.

We make this statement without fear of successful contradiction, that California oil offers the greatest money making opportunities to this generation.

Stop and realize that millions are being made from the production and marketing of this product.

There is not a stock quoted on the San Francisco Stock and Oil Exchange that was not considered highly speculative at some period in its history, and all of these stocks were sold at low figures to start with. To day three fourths of the stocks listed are paying dividends. No other exchange, no other list of stocks on earth can point to such a record.

Glance at the list of directors and officers of The Coalinga-Eureka Oil Company, given fully in a recent issue of this publication. Are they reliable? Are they successful? Are they business men? Yes, they are all men of sterling character and integrity, men who have proven their ability in business affairs, their record will stand investigation.

Remember that there are TWO things that are of vital importance to an investment—MEN and TERRITORY. We have absolutely proven territory and the men back of the organization are honest and good managers.

One of our stockholders who has just returned from California and in the trip visited the Coalinga oil fields, and particularly the property of the Coalinga-Eureka Oil Company, stated while in our office yesterday:—

"I am astonished at what I saw in your wonderful oil fields, and never imagined the oil industry to be what it is. Your property is particularly well located, and I congratulate myself on having joined you in its development."

This party, prior to his visit to California, had purchased 2,000 shares of Coalinga-Eureka stock. The day of his return he increased his holdings to 7,000 shares.

In conclusion we wish to state:

Don't permit other men and women to do your thinking—think for yourself. If, in your judgment, an opportunity has all the earmarks of being a good one, grasp it quickly—don't hesitate.

During the summer months of last year the investing public was offered Silver Tip stock for a few cents per share. The great majority of those who had been offered this stock at ground floor prices, those who think and act and reason for themselves, and have confidence in their judgment, bought. Some hesitated up to the afternoon of September 27, next day the Silver Tip became a rusher, and the stock offered less than 10 hours previous for a few cents per share, jumped to \$3.00.

There is every probability that a similar condition of affairs will exist at the property of the Coalinga-Eureka Oil Company, Inc., when the drills are down to the oil levels.

Information from the fields and developments on our property warrant the directors to advance the price of shares in this company to 35 cts. per share, on Saturday evening, 10 o'clock, May 28th.

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This means that it will be impossible to buy a share at 25 cents after Saturday, May 28

If you have not time to get a letter to our Vancouver office before Saturday evening, May 28th, sit right down and at our expense wire your reservation, specifying the number of shares you wish held in your name. On receipt of your wire we will not aside the stock requested, giving you plenty of time to send remittance by first mail.

Don't delay—the stock you buy before the 28th at 25 cents will be worth 10 cents more per share on Monday morning, May 30th, because the then current price per share of the stock of this Company will be 35 cents.

Conditions are such as to warrant further advance in price in a few days' time.

WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY.

Cash Plan (5 per cent. deducted)
\$ 23.75 will buy 100 shares.... par value \$ 100
47.50 will buy 200 shares.... par value 200
118.75 will buy 500 shares.... par value 500
237.50 will buy 1000 shares.... par value 1,000

INSTALLMENT PLAN.

\$10.00 cash and \$7.50 a month for 2 months buys 100 shares.
\$20.00 cash and \$15.00 a month for two months buys 200 shares.
\$30.00 cash and \$22.50 a month for 2 months buys 300 shares.
\$40.00 cash and \$30.00 a month for 2 months buys 400 shares.
\$50.00 cash and \$37.50 a month for 2 months buys 500 shares.
\$100.00 cash and \$75.00 a month for 2 months buys 1,000 shares.

Make All Cheques, Drafts and Money Orders Payable To The Trustee, G. L. Taschereau.

THE COALINGA-EUREKA OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

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Waylaid by Wireless

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CHAPTER I.

The Suspicion

"It's kept on!"
 "Certainly it has occurred here again."
 "But this must make the third time, now, within five days!"
 "Rather the twelfth, I should say," the Englishman exclaimed sternly after a moment's computation, "within the past three weeks—within twenty days, indeed, I make it."
 "Yes," the American accepted the correction easily, though he looked up from his breakfast chop with surprise. "Of course I mean that this is now the third time it has happened in the same town with us."

"And twice, indeed, in the same inn."

"Yes," the Englishman affirmed.

"He pondered gravely a moment."

"This is the third time, as you say, Mr. Preston," he remarked, "that these extraordinary things have happened in the same town with us since you—ah—joined with me. And I say, this is the second instance of these heinous burglaries in the very inn with us!"

"Well, Mr. Preston," the American urged on, expectantly, as the British hesitated again.

"I say my dear fellow, don't fancy I have entertained it an instant. I assure you, Mr. Preston, that I have never imagined it for a moment. I assure you, Mr. Preston, that I have never imagined it for a moment. I assure you, Mr. Preston, that I have never imagined it for a moment."

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"Of what?"
 "Of the things you were touring these cathedral towns of our island."
 "The American smiled again."
 "I assure you it wasn't my fault," he found Mr. Preston, "I assure you it wasn't my fault."
 "I recognize," he laughed as he glanced down at himself, "that I'm scarcely one of the sort that take the English cathedrals for their vacation. But you must mean something else. Besides being a man, in good health and spirits, and still touring the cathedral towns, what have I been doing which seems so suspicious?"

"What! Almost everything! I have had to go about these towns to comply with the bally entail, as I told you, and I had observed you ever before you joined with me. And how would you do? You would burst into the hotels and inns, where you Americans stop, and stand about the place, over your rivals. You would search through all the bookshelves and trace the lists of the traveling Americans, and then you would then at the banks. Then, instead of showing any sort of interest in the cathedrals, to see which your countrymen and, particularly, your countrywomen tour through these towns, you would be busy with your own visitors. The remainder of the day, you would be busy with your own visitors. The remainder of the day, you would be busy with your own visitors."

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waited with unholo gloe for the Mrs. Varris and her daughter, who had placed aside his in the dining-room, to confess their plan of touring those towns. Mrs. Varris was so very like his mother that he was sure of her as soon as he saw her; so when they became acquainted and she confessed, he was very clever and satirical. But she only laughed and asked him if he played bridge. He did, of course, though he laughed long and merrily at himself that night for having fed from his own mother and sisters. At least he could have done the French chateaux with some with them; while here he was, after three years of exile, seriously considering a tour of the cathedral towns once more with—some one else's mother.

Very early the next morning he sought out that mother and her daughter and they talked things which would make it impossible for him to find him self touring those towns again. And every day of the succeeding six to Southampton he had told them bravely of the superior things he would do and particularly of the glory of "roughing England" free from women and—with ultimate particularity—free from the train at Southampton for Winchester, he had told them so well. But when their carriage had disappeared, he had looked down at himself and he had not yet found them well. But when their carriage had disappeared, he had looked down at himself and he had not yet found them well.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Two weddings took place at Frank on Sunday evening.

A large plate-glass front is being placed in A. B. Hames' new store on Victoria Avenue.

John A. McDonald returned to the South Fork on Wednesday, accompanied by Tim McCarthy.

The Blaimore Athletic Association intend giving a "smoker" on the night of Saturday, June 4th.

DIED—On Tuesday night last, of pneumonia, Bernard, darling child of Ernest and Mrs. Hinds, aged 23 years.

Halley's comet was plainly visible on Monday night, while the moon was in eclipse.

Rev. Mr. Hunter returned with his family from Pincher Creek on Thursday last and have taken up residence in the new parsonage.

E.C. Robertson went to Pincher Creek to day.

The memorial service held in the Baptist Church on Friday afternoon was largely attended.

W. A. Beebe paid a visit to Macleod on Tuesday.

Over thirty Blaimore sports and friends attended the Victoria Day fetes at Cowley.

A jewellery store is being opened on Victoria ave., next to A. Macleod's offices.

T. Frayor and Miss Frayor spent Victoria Day at Lethbridge.

A. B. Hames left here Saturday on a brief visit to Portage La Prairie.

Water Knight, of Cowley, spent Sunday in town.

WANTED—Nursing, by an experienced maternity nurse. Apply at this office.

Dr. Agnew, dentist, of Medicine Hat, practiced here during the week.

Don't forget the meeting to be held to night in the Baptist Church, in re the establishment of the S.O.E.

Clark's pictures on to-morrow (Saturday) night will be better than ever. Three interesting features, entitled "The Cowboy and the Miner," "Sugget of Gold" and "A Railway Wreck," and illustrated songs by Miss McKinnon, a noted eastern vocalist, will be special attractions.

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D. C. Drain went to Craibbrook on Friday to visit Mr. Hiram Biggs, who was in a very precarious condition in the hospital there. For some time past Mr. Biggs was apparently on the mend, but a renewal of the attack made his condition critical.

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LILLE NOTES

(Too late for last week)

The semi-monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid was held on Wednesday afternoon.

W. E. Watkins, formerly pit boss here, visited Lille this week selling stock in a new coal company in which he is interested.

Mrs. G. Aschbacher and daughter left this week for their former home to Italy.

R. W. Couthard and R. Green, officials of the W. C. C. Co., visited Lille this week and the team they were driving had a runaway, but, fortunately, no one was hurt. It appears that Mr. Couthard and Mr. Green had arrived at the company's office here, and had given the horses into the charge of a man who jumped into the buggy without first getting hold of the reins, when the horses bolted and ran as far as the general store where they were caught before much damage was done.

Visitors to Lille this week include W. T. Fair, of Calgary, Frank MacMillan, of Macleod, F. E. Hinds and J. A. McDonald, of Blaimore, Lillian Thomas and Blodwen Evans, of Frank.

Mrs. Pinkney, accompanied by Mrs. Gresham, of Frank, visited Blaimore on Tuesday in the interests of the meeting to be held at the Central Baptist Church on Wednesday, May 26th, to welcome Rev. J. F. Hunter as pastor of the church. The people have all given liberally towards the cost of the supper, and this we think speaks well for the interest taken and we trust there will be a large attendance on this occasion so that Mr. Hunter may receive a right good welcome to labor in the district.

The junior football team, including boys from all the camps around here, are going to Cowley on the 24th and we hope they are successful in winning the junior cup.

—May 21st.

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Church Services.

FRANK

METHODIST CHURCH—Pastor Rev. T. D. Jones, Frank, Sunday school at 2 p. m.; service at 7:30 p. m. Bellevue, Sunday school at 2 p. m.; service at 3 p. m. and 7:30. Hillcrest, Sunday school and service 10:30 a. m.

BLAIRMORE

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. F. Hunter, Blaimore, preaching service, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p. m., prayer meeting on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Frank, preaching service at 8 p. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 2 p. m. Hillcrest, preaching service Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in the school hall.

PREBYTERIAN MISSION—In the Mission Hall, Blaimore, Rev. J. McColl, will hold preaching service at 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Lille, preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible and so says everyone that has used it. Sold by dealers everywhere.

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